

## This Beautiful Child May Be the Richest Beiress in St. Louis.

The Great Income of \$200,000 a Year, Absolutely Secure, to Be Her Very Own. Her Home, Her Mother, Her Grandparents and Her Personal Traits Considered. What Will Become of the Wonderful Treasure House Designed by Mrs. Siegrist?





The late Minnie Laurence Siegrist 

to a representative of the Sunday a tondness for books. Republic on Wednesday:

"My wife and I will take the little \* year."

cent affliction involved in the reporter's question. Continuing, he said:

"My daughter's death is so recent, and was such a blow to me, that I have not given much thought to the future. What we will do with her beautiful home in Westmoreland place has not been determined. My wife and I may go there to live with little Vera, or we may take her to our own home. At any rate, we will bave the little girl under our careshe is all there is left to us of our

### INHERITS THE

BEAUTY OF HER MOTHER.

Eight-year-old Vera DeLaumay Sie- the distinctive traits and features which and that cow was treated as if she were much: crist, by the death of her mother, Mrs. made of her mother an acknowledged of royal lineage. For a pasture she had "When the picture was finally con-Henry (Minnie Lawrence: Siegrist, best beauty. She is well grown for her a let at the corner of King's highway omes the most motable heiress in St. years, and although she has not been and Lindell boulevard worth a fortune; she liked it, and on receiving a heart? Louis, if not in the whole West. Her greenraged to study, is well advanced a stuble costing \$1,000 was built for her. 'yes,' accepted it without further ado grandfather, Doctor J. J. Lawrence, in the literature of cirliffhood and shows and an experienced colored man spent She felt that the

girl to raise. She shall have every ad- eral, the name having been handed down and it was certainly worth many times some time with her parents in New subject. The millionaire dector-editor was vis like her grandmother Lawrence; and leady than the once delicate baby. ibly affected by the reference to his retinis serves as an additional (ie to bind) "Veta has a way of making friends her to the becomes grandparents.

> most delicate child I ever knew, and surprising those of her years, none of her mother's triends thought it | "I remember that when a well-known | and said:

### MILK AT S5 A GALLON

She was named for her fifth great estimated that the milk which Baby cism, and she was probably right. grandmother, the wife of a French Gen. Siegrist drank cost at least \$5 a gallon. - When she was 5 years old she spent bers of the family think her remarkably. St. Louis who is berter developed plays

little beltess, said: "She is really a re- she has none of that retiring shyness markable child, and gives promise of which makes most children so impedeveloping into a beautiful and talented proachable; find when she talks she woman. As a fittle bally she was the shows an interest in things which is

would be possible to calse her; but her arrise was pointing her mother's per "I think that was very feelish." mother devoted her whole time to the trait she spent hours in the studio, and fittle one's care, and she soon began to did not hesitate to craticise the work, asked. from her standpoint. The artist be "Well, I think it was foolish for the large. It was designed by her, built under came nonch interested in her, and would girl to cry, and I think it was foolish to her supervision, and furnished through make blunders purposely, to see if she give her to a policeman, said the child out by her. Exteriorly and invertigely, would notice them. In nearly every "When she was about a year old her liastance she detected the apparent mis-

vantage that education and travel can through each succeeding generation in that. On it she began to fatten and York and an incident which occurred in "I think it is too early to tell which with strangers which is charming White crying bitterly. The nurse inquired father She is a decided blonde, with the girl was test, called a policeman and asked him to take charge of her.

"Little Vera, who had watched the whole proceeding in silence, rurned to THE BEAUTIFUL her muse when the policeman had gone SIEGRIST HOME. . .

"What do you mean? the nurse

in the park? the nurse asked.

Vera DeLaunay Siegrist

land place is a monument to the woman. who was taken from it so short a while "What would you do if you got lost the architest carried out only such ideas as she suggested, and the fact that the recent America, and its descrations and go to live with little Vera in the home The little befress is a beautiful child grandlather bought the linest Jersey take, and read the arrist a little before. The little before has been pronounced the most furnishings are worth a small fortune. Which her mother builded.

t man to drive me to the Waldorf at once," | complete and beautiful in that exclusive | In the library, where Mrs. Siegrist "The nurse had no more to say on that I residence district tells its own story of spent much of her time, is a collection

give, and she will be my heir. Her in- some branch of the family. In dispose grow at a most satisfactory rate, and Central Park serves to show how unlike of her parents Vera will most resemble. Themselves marvels of beauty, were and the book cases are filled with all come will not be sess than \$200,000 a tion, as well as in certain features, mean to-day there isn't a chibi of her age in most chibiren she is. Accompanied by She has her mother's coloring and exher noise she was taking her daily stroll bression and will probably have her plates which the mistress worked out in Mrs. Siegrist was a great reader, and through the park, when they happened magnificent physique; but her features, her studio. All the language, rugs, care had a taste for the choicest. She kept to meet a girk apparently in years old, I think are more those of her handsome pets and furniture were selected in Eur apace with everything good that the rope by Mrs. Siegrist, or made to her backbinders of this country and Europe A triend of the family speaking of the she isn't the least bit forward, or pert, what the trouble was, and, learning that large blue eyes and very fair skin, and order. There is not an item in the whole limited out, and on her shelves are many is, all together, a strikingly beautiful scheme of the residence on was given volumes by favoring authors in magnific the most careful attention by her, and, cent bindings. as a great bank account was at her dis-

### MOST BEAUTIFUL

gratify the wish and taste.

ROOM IN AMERICA. 4 3 The Empire room, which was the special pride of its designer, has been pro-

of belondene which evidences the care. taste and money spent in its assembling,

posal, there was always the means to that it contains, and all the memories which have become parts of it, is abhorrent to the parents of the dead lady, and they are almost equally averse to the idea of closing its doors to the world and hiding its beauties behind deawn biands. As a solution of the double problem it is thought very probe able that Doctor and Mrs. Lawrence will nonneed by many the most beautiful close their own magnificent house and

# A Story of the African War. or or ONE OF THOSE WHO WAIT. By the Author of "The Mistress of Elmshurst."

could get Helen to himself fer five minutes, be did ask her, and before he left the house that night it was settled they were to be

narried three days previous to his deut Helen declared she could not be ready in less than ten days, and she wanted all their available soldier-friends to be pre-ent, and there would be no time to arrange things, so Jack gravely assented, though he felt she might have thought a little more of him and less of the wedding, but he

upposed girls liked gay weddings.
From generation to generation the Lowva had served in the army, and full many one had fallen in his country's cause be girls invariably married into it, as the

fit thing to do, and it was their proud boost that they had reared a race of soldiers, each of whom had done his duty.

Helen was a typical Lowry—if anything, more high-spirited than the rest; she had been the been the book companion of her brothers, but and shed with them from her carriest days, and was a favorite and chum of most of their comrades. Many people looked upon her as a dippant, frivolous and a pretry little pince on a fisc overlook, and a pretry little pince on a fisc overlook in the ceremony was short, and a pretry little pince on a fisc overlook in the count of was to shall be pended to the count of the ceremony was short, and a pretry little pince on a fisc overlook in the count of t

spare moments in between stroid, a social stroid a social stroid and social stroid and social stroid studied her face keenly, as she fitted about among her people. She was paier than he had ever known her, and he felt anxious had ever known her a little Sparian wind those ering footsteps, like a chibit learning to walk, and, kneeling to his side, drew that strong footsteps, like a chibit learning to walk, and, kneeling to his allow toward him with wavelength had learning to walk and had learning to walk, and kneeling to his all chart was her had a hear hear toward him with wavelength had learning to walk, and kneeling to his all chart may be a hear hear toward him with wavelength had learning to walk, and kneeling to his all chart may be a hear hear toward him with wavelength had learning to walk, and kneeling to his all chart may be a hear hear toward him wath wavelength had learning to walk and had learning to Jack asked for at least a week's honeysoon, but Helen declared a week's honeybeen married. Should be not return, it would have been better for her to have been single, with her bright temperament she would soon have torgotten him. But fack hit a cigar and changed the subject. The blinds of the little different control of the litt

and was tagging herself over the prepara-

to take place in London, instead of in Irr-land, from the bouse of her uncle, Colonel James Lowry, and on September — 1889, Helen walked promity up the aisle of St. Paul's Knightsbridge, by her brother's side.

Captain Taibot was to have been married to Aiss Helen Lowry early in feecember, if and the question now arose as as to whether and the question now arose as to whether the marriage was to be hurried on or the definitely postponed as his regiment was to be found for a make the postponed as his regiment was to be ready within a fortisch or active service in South Africa.

The day the order was received. Brian lowry, who was in the same regiment as a mind to settled down to only on the way Jack Taibot, arranged to disc with him. One was the was to be done in the same regiment as the wind to settled down to only on the way Jack Taibot asked his friend what was to be done about Helen. Do not think she would marry me at once of the family where here they are shown to be been about the left. To you think she would marry me at once of the family in the same regiment as the best trained of the family welcomes the regiment as the best trained to come with him.

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now it was too lake the day was at hand. The blinds of the little silting-room were the arrangements were all made. the arrangements were all made.

His mather and Brian had also noticed her unusual pallor, but the seemed seed to night it was last in rising and its white and nothing much was said for everybeidy thought she meant to have a may welding. hought she meant to have a six the preparation was fagging herself over the preparation was fagging herself over the preparation was the thought ever in her mind, and she is it? What's the matter, was the thought ever in her mind, and she is desting, and he best over her in great left them desolate; but it must be, and we

but she had meant to crush her grief and how hard it in her feats; she had not wanted fack to know how hard it was to let him go.

not since she was a young thing, when her occasional storms of rage or grief had willingly as, any of my family have given the property of the If she had only given way to the woman-ly weakness of tears a forinight ago, she would have got control of herself by this.

gazed into the night, and fancied she could discress.

"Oh! Jack—my Jack, it is that I am so with the crowd of masts and funnels, the big transport which mast and funnels, the big transport which not mean you to know how hard it was to not mean you to know how hard it was to be because the longest, for we have only to the could not mean you to have sent you wait, and wait, and wait, and wait, and wait, and the hours

as not be assually demonstrative, but we are provid of the name and fame out motionary achieve, and when the time cimes,

And I am well content to be so loved." hielen was southed, but very seary. The base to trivial must ferring in had tried her sociely. She free forward a low chart, and sat quite this, with her head testing on her hissories breast.

Jack fell to reminating. There was stirred broader come.

cut the blood within him; the outmaneu-tering the enemy engages his faculties. "She is a Lowry, you ki bring him home with a name which is al-

terther is be the only brave man who has lashed away a sudden tear at the thought of another's sorrow. The greatest tender-

Early in the morning Aust Marion hopes-

with entire (sees. Helen warned Jack not (a sa) much to her, and only the most bend remarks passed between them, and some come the final wrench by the quay. All abound, all about? The big trans-

"Helen's not the soman to make a fuss," more struck at the same time a sale node, repensed Anni Marion tessily.

What man, what individual, indeed, values the proposed property of the sudden attack, and the sortie to the property of the sudden attack, and the sortie to the property of the prop

the enemy engages his faculties. "She is a Lawry, you know," replied his deeds of valor and of mercy may companies. "I think there's no mistake him home with a name which is already famous. But no good man forgets but warfare brings in its trail; each man knows he may never again see the woman a woman who'll break her heart, and no-

who loves him, and who needs him; and perhaps the little ones, who will have a hunder struggle to get on because Daddy is gone.

Lack Talbut knew new that Helen would have be desolate if he did not return, and occupy her; with the winter coming on the would so like to have made her happy, and a single tear rolled flown his cheek and drapped upon her forehead.

The world so like to have made her happy, which she took a personal interest. Then she was able to render assistance to many the property of the different merous entertailments. For the different the pied upon her forehead.

Do not cavil. Jack Talbot was not the man to take a pocket handkerchief and sit down to cay for any cause whatsoever:

Since her wedding day, many butter soit. have been rought on South African soil; there have been victories and reverses, surprises and disasters, and many casualof another a sorrow. The greatest tencor-ness and the greatest bravers, we have long since discovered are often allied, and as he sat in that quaint little room, the

panerama of slesping Southampton st stelling out before him, that ready transport
waiting by the quay, the wife of but a few
days by his side—the pathos of whose face
appealed to all that was most tender in him
—he realized to the full the zhadow a sotdier must needs leave behind him.

hos had some betters and a few sings from Jack, who is all right, so, far,
She takes up the daily paper every morning with just a little tight feeing round
her heart, but she carefully reads it
through. Most the blaw fall, she may as
well get it from this source as any other;
but, like many, many more, she waits and

through. Most the blaw fall, she may as well set it from this source as any other; but, like many, many more, she with and